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WASHINGTON, D. C., JANUARY 18 1896



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of news is theirs who read The Times. This is the cousensus of opinion gathered from more than thirty-three thousand daily subscribers to the people's popular paper.

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when the cause of the people of Washington is in question, and is always found, in the thick of the conflict, batting in their behalf. The Tunes exposes fraced and commends hopenly with equal courity. More than thirty-three thousand families In-dorse its methods. You can have the Morning, Evening, and Sanday Times deaddress in Washington for FIFTY CENTS A MONTH.

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The circulation of The Times for the week ending January 12, 1896, was as follows:

Monday, January 6	37,933
Tuesday, January 7	35,286
Wednesday, January 8	35,999
Thursday, January 9	36,665
Friday, January 10	36,643
Saturday, January 11	36,683
Sunday, January 12	22,110

.. 241,319 culation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending Junuary 12, 1896, and that all the copies were 12, 1896, and that all the copies were actually sold or mailed for a valuable consideration and delivered to bona fide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office undelivered.

in in the office undelivered.

J. MILTON YOUNG, Cushier. cribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, A. D. 1896. ERNEST G. THOMPSON, Notary Public.

LPITCME OF THE NEWS IN THE MORNING TIMES.

If you miss any news in the evening edition look in the list below. What you're looking for was probably printed in this morning's edition and as The Times never repeats you'll have to take both editions to get all the news as quick as it hap-

BOND BILL STABBED AGAIN-Board of Trade Refused to Indorse the

GEN. HARRISON ENGAGEDx-President Announces His Approaching Marriage.

NO MINCING OF WORDSenate Foreign Relations Committee on the Monroe Doctrine. POPULISTS CONVENTION DATE-

July 22 Decided Upon -Co-operation of the Opposition Invited. CHAPMAN JURY STILL OUT -No Verdict Reached and a Disagreement Hoped for.

CAUCUS MAKES A SCARE— Corporation Lobbyists Try to Explode a Senate Bomb.

WEARS THE BANTAM BEFT Sammy Keily Defeats Jack Ward in
Twenty-four Rounds.

BLIPPED TO AWFUL DEATH— Brakeman Samuel F. Mills Mangled Be-yond Recognition.

WORK RATHER THAN ALMS— Times' Charity Bureau Applicants Want to Earn Relief. WEALTH OF SACRED SONG— District Endeavor Union Rallied 2,500 Members Last Night.

SENATE IS THEIR HOPE— Virginia Horsemen Will Kul the Racing Bill There.

FIFTY DAYS AHEAD OF TIME-

Passes the House. INTO THE PROZEN NORTH-

Licut. Peary's Journey Across Green-land's Snow Packs. ITS FIRST CHARITY BALL-One Held for the Benefit of the Eastern

ARMY AND NAVY AT RIFLES' HALLrilliant Gathering of Hands and Brave Men.

CRITICISED THE PLAN—
Gen. Jones' System of Carrier Investigation Under Fire.

READY WITH THE AWARD— Model and Site for Sherman Statue Ex-pected Today.

ALL ASK MORE FRANCHISE

A Case for Diplomatic Intervention.

The efforts of agents of the Belgian government to enlist soldlers in this country for service in the independent state of Congo may lead to serious complications. It is contrary to treaty rights, in direct violation of international law and subjects the misguided men who enlist to severe penalties for engaging in the service of a foreign power.

Section 5281 of the United States statutes provides that every citizen of the United States who, within the territory or jurisdiction thereof, accepts and exercises a commission to serve a foreign prince, state, colony, district or people, in war, by land or sea, against any prince, state, colony, district or people with whom the United States are at peace, shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and shall be fined not more than \$2,000 and impris oned not more than three years. cause for war."

Section 5282 says: "Every person who, within the territory or jurisdiction of the United States, enlists or enters himself or hires or retains another person to enlist or

enter himself or go beyond the limits or turisdiction of the United States, with intent to be enlisted or entered in the service of any foreign prince, State, colony, district or people, as a soldier or as a marine or seaman on board any vessel of war, letter of marque or privateer, shall be deemed guilty of high misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than \$1,000, and imprisoned not more than three years.

It is not definitely known how many fice should be stopped without delay, and the flouse from Santa Boss. Call the of the flouse from Santa Boss. the officers responsible for their enlistment should be called to account for their part in taking them away from their homes and country. Our State Department should also immediately demand of the Belgian government an explanation of its connection with this extraordinary proceeding, and if necessary, a warning should be given that the enlistment of American subjects in the Belgian military service must be discontinued.

In Jingo Peace Prepare for War.

squadron has sailed for the Bermudas, it | Lodge's bill providing for the immediate is evident that President Cleveland's Venezuelan message has stigred up a lively hornet's nest for this country. The time fixed by England for the payment of the Venezueian indemnity has expired, and as no reply has been made, the English government doubtless proposes to enforce its demands. Prompted by the sentiment expressed in this country in favor of sustaining the Monroe doctrine, Venezuela is preparing for war, and if Congress adheres to its determination to prohibit foreign intervention with affairs on the American continent, we are likely to have trouble

ooner than expected. Heretofore The Times has vigorously opposed the expenditure of large sums of money to build extensive coast defenses and increase our army and navy to a warlike footing. It has seemed as if peace was our best policy, and extended commercial relations our shortest road to unlimited presperity. But President Cleveland and Congress think otherwise, and we must

Should it be true that England's flying | against that dire emergency. Senator sale of \$100,000,000 of bonds to raise money for national defense should be taken up by Congress without further delay. The Jingo declaration to be reported by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee renders this measure necessary, and should England ignore the Monroe doctrine and threaten this country by a naval demonstration, Congress will have another reason for has tening warlike preparations.

The hand tongued war chasers, who have been so diligently inviting war with England, are likely to be accommodated sooner than they expected. The Venezuelan tumtum of President Cleveland sounded the signal for a war dance, and we must be prepared to take scalps, as well as to scream a war whoop. It may seem a little expensive to add a few hundreds of millions more to the immense debt already contracted by this administration, but it should be remem bered that those who indulge in a wardance aiways have to foot a big bill for the music. Pass the Lodge bill, and let us get prepare for war as a possible protection | ready for war in these jingo times of peace.

Economy But No: Parsimony.

The fiar has gone forth, in order that | The criminal element with which Washington is overrun just now is obliging the Republicans may make a record for enough to furnish a practical lifestration conomy with which they can go before the people in the next Presidential campaign, every now and then of the dire necessity a policy of cheese-paring is to be applied of more patrolmen. The latest object lesto all appropriations, including, of course, son that has been opportunely given was the attack in the early hours of Thursday those for the District. It is given out that the condition of the Treasury requires that | night upon a quiet, peaceable citizen who all possible saving be effected in the na- was on his way from his place of business tional household. No objection can be to his home. The assault did not take raised against the general proposition, but place on the outskirts of the city; on the contrary, right at the very foot of that Congress ought to bear in mind that in legislating for the District the wishes of building where sit the men who are to dethe people regarding the disposition to be cide ultimately just how many policemen Washington ought to have to properly promade of their revenues ought to be the first consideration. The fact that the United teet the lives, persons and property of its citizens. Within less than two weeks this States, because of its large land holdings in the District, is the heaviest taxpayer | is the second time that footpads have done does not change conditions in this particular. | their work within the shadow of the Capi-.ol. How do Congressmen like the pres There are certain imperative needs of the pect of themselves becoming the objects District which will not bear the application of a parsimonious policy, though they of the attention of these gentry? The statement made by Maj. Moore Friwill not suffer by proper economy. First and foremost among these are the police and day morning to the subcommittee on apfire departments. The necessity for an en- | propriations ought to be convincing to the largement of the latter, both as regards point of increasing the police force to the a fuller equipment of the city and an instrength he thinks necessary. And in all other respects, in regard especially to the crease in the force employed at the several fire department and the schools, the comengine houses, has been repeatedly and clearly set forth, and an hour's drive will mittee should be guided by the suggesconvince the members of the two District | tions of those whose immediate and inticommittees that nothing that has been mate connection with these different in-

A Scheme to Purchase Cuba.

The outburst of applause that followed | refers to our responsibility to Spain for the prayer of Chaptain Coudin in the House | the purchase of Cuba would be entirely yesterday indicates the overwheiming satisfactory. We could not invest our sentiment that prevails in that body in credit in a better cause, nor to better I solemnly swear that the above is sentiment that prevails in that body in correct statement of the daily cir-favor of Cuban recognition. It is said that advantage, as a business proposition. But the Senate would also extend its sympathy to the struggling patriots were it not for their own, and burden their future with the influence of President Cleveland, and that a resolution would pass both houses of Congress at any moment according belligerent rights to the Cubans were it not for an understanding the administration has with Spain that prevents this act of justice. It is to be hoped this report is not true. Neither President Cleveland nor Congress has a right to repudiate the demands of the American people, and if these two branches of our government are not satisfied that the public wants Cuba recognized they have as little ability to interpret popular sentiment as an Indian

said in regard to this matter has been ex-

requires a separate chapter.

aggerated. As for the police-well, that

has to raise whiskers. There is a rumor affeat that President Cleveland is preparing a message to Congress, in which he will suggest that the United States become responsible to Spain for the purchase of Cuba by the Cubans. In other words, he wants the Cubans to buy their freedom from the Spanish yoke and accept this country as their hondsman. That part of the arrangement which

will the Cubans care to buy what is already an enormous debt when their independence is almost achieved?

terests makes them the best judges of what

is required for efficient and useful service.

The harvest of wealth Spain has already reaped from Cuba should satisfy her demands without accepting a suggestion from Congress that she still further exact blood money as a compensation for Cuban liberty. The alleged proposition of President Cleveland was contemplated by President Grant, and it will not meet with favor among Cubans except as a last resort. A recognition of the patriots by Congress would enable them to terminate the war within six months. Already they have penned up the Spanish army in Havana, and are in practical possession of the remainder of the island. Their independence at the end of this war is as certain as the roll of the ocean, and it is now a question if Congress will earn their sympathy, confidence and commercial support by according them belligerent rights, or if the op portunity will be frittered away to satisfy a whim of the administration.

ought to be permitted to preserve their self-

community that this should be done. Noth-

ing so quickly brings down the respectable

poor person to the level of the tramp or the

professional beggar as the acceptance of

charity without giving some sort of con-

sideration for it. There is no greater act of

While giving work, however, whenever it

s possible to do so no check should be

placed upon giving assistance which is

needed all the time. Few are so poor but

gauntlet which the one may not think

proper to wear any longer will be a boon

to him or her that has none at all. There

is nothing in the whole range of the house

hold, however badly used it has been, that

cannot be made of use to some one. Cloth-

ing, provisions, fuel, bedding, are in order

all the time, and too much cannot be given

Therefore, let everyone give freely, quick-

of any of these necessaries.

things, give work.

durity than the prevention of this.

They All Ask for Work.

From time to time the attention of our , to work should not be left unheeded. They charity organizations has been directed to the desirability of providing work as respect. It is for the best interests of the well as relief for those that are in need. It has been held that work is, in fact, the very best relief that can be given all the worthy and physically able poor. A very large percentage of applicants for charity would prefer to earn what they get rather than beg it, and it is quite certain that those poor people whose wants are not ascertained save through some neighbor', thoughtfulness would rejoice at the opportunity to go to work, and thus be beholden to no one for what they eat, drink | that there are some yet poorer, and the

and wear. The cry of all those who have come to The Times to obtain relief has been for work. Some may need fuel, others clothing, still others food, and some money to pay rent. The necessities of them all are pressing, and they cannot wait a week nor even a few days for help, but they ask that work be given them so that they may give value received for what they get. While they are poor, they do not | ly whatever he can spare, and, above all

want to become pauperized. The petition of these people to be allowed

In a few more months Spain won't even have standing room in Cuba to sell.

Should the sultan reject the terms of Queen Victoria's letter, there are likely to be squalls at Windsor Castle.

The conviction of Broker Chapman will be followed by heavy sentences from certain sugar trust Senators.

The announcement of ex-President Har rison's engagement shows that he is not wedded to the nomination idea.

A message for Cuban recognition might bring the Olney boom to the winning post. As a remarkable proof of woman's candor, it is said there are only 1,154 wo-

men in New York who don't know their

ages. Senator Butier lacks the luxuriance of Pefferian whiskers, but his talk is just as ong.

Doubtless the shower of salt in Utah fell only on one lot.



of the House from Santa Rosa, Cal., is in Washington, and is stopping at the Normandie. He is the author of the famous Chinese exclusion act that bears

famous Chinese exclusion act that bears his name, and was in Congress for six successive years, turner with the close of last session.

Mr. Geary's mand has more than once been connected wat that of sume other statesman as lasting well on the second place of a Presidental ticket. While here he was considered time of the brightest, withest and man place of the brightest, withest and man place, and his cloquence was said to stand well in comparison with that of Bourke Cockran. He is in the city on that of Bourke Cockran. He is in the city on private legal business connected with the departments.

WHE Rev. T. L. Everett, of Kobleskill, N. Y., is a guest at Willard's. Koble-skill, by the way, is a pretty fittle vidlageright in the center of what New Yorkers call the Switzerland of America. It is a very old Flemish village; in truth, there are a few quaint old nouses there well night the two-century mark in age. The first settler's name was Kobie, and by at-taching the name "skill," the Flemish word for creek, he has given the settlement a name for posterity. Dr. Everett preaches at home on Sunday, and lectures during week days in other

"Of course, with a proper home pride, New York State is for Morton first for President," said he. "If he cannot be nominated, the Republicans will throw their strength for either McKinley or Reed. It is very hard to tell which of these is the more popular. There is only a little talk for a third term for Mr. Cleveland, though Hill'sforces would support him with wonder-ful alacrity. In fact, they want to see him nominated, as they feel sure that is the best way to accomplish his defeat for all

X-REPRESENTATIVE BYRON F. KITCHIE of the Ninth district in Ohio is at the Ebbitt.
"Never mind me at all," said he. "I came to the city on private business, and will be here but a few hours."

Mr. Kitchie halls from Toledo. His

father, Hop. James M. Ritchie, preceded min in the House and was in Washington during the Forty-seventh Congress. He came as a Republican, while the son was bere in the last House as a Democrat. He had an awful majority to overcome. though, and on election day defeated his opponent by only fourteen votes. He now has an enviable his practice in

GTT HE drouth of the past year has caused namy farmers from the West and Northwest to Lettle in our State, "said Charles L. Hooker, jr., of Jackson, Miss., at Page's. They are thrifty and emerprising rages. They are influence is tell, in Mis-susppi they will not have to combat with droutes, long winters and lack of timber, and there is no reason why they should not be successful. By their liming ration crops will be diversified. There will be less out ton and more corn and other cereals raised. The State is fast becoming a fruit-raising region, and the imagration of our Northern neighbors is a blessing."



It Tallied With the Costumes. Mrs. Bayson-I think these "period teas" are delightfully unique. Mr. Bayson What on earth is a period

Mrs. Bayson-Well, at these teas the ladies dress in the fastion of some particular period. Now, at an Elizabethan ten they would wear the gowns of that time, etc. Mr. Bayson (Houghtfully)—Mrs. Lowneck's ball last night, then, must have been about the "Garden of Eden" period.

Got What She Asked For.

This soap is as hard as a bone; But, madam. I'm sure you must own, That you speckilly asked for cast steel."

Mr. Nowed-What's the matter with this Limburger cheese? Mrs. Nuwed (innocently)-It smelled so borrid that I not some cologne on it.

Why She Was Indigment. "Did you say that Will Bashfuller kissed you the other day when he met you in

"Yes-the borrid, mean thing." "How did be manage it." "When I saw him coming I ran. He ran, too, but I ran faster than he could."

"Then how did he catch you." "He didn't. I caught him." "And then he kissed you? 'Yes; after all that race, the despicable

A Good Way. "Yes, I've kept a diary since '72, and it's as good as ever,"
"Good as ever? I don't understand."

"You see, I keep it in the safe."

man only kissed me once."

The Explanation. "You look billous, old man; what's the matter with you."" "I attended a 'yellow tea' yesterday

They Were "Swiped." Customer-You say these are poached eggs? I don't quite-er-that is, they

have never been broken?" Dealer-But Lassure you they are poached. sir; else how could I sell them so cheaply?

"Go 'long, chile." said Uncle Rasbury deprecatingly when exhorted to learn wis-dom from the ant. "Ole Mis' Ant am er reg'lar fool, sho' 'nuff. Go 'long 'bout 'er bein' wise ter lay up food fer de winter! Ole Mis' Ant she freeze stiffer 'n er poker an' doan eat er bite til' spring thaw 'er out, an' den she dun got plenty fresh food ter eat. But she go workin' all de sumjus' de same. She suttenly am er mon'strus fool, ole Mis' Ant am."

Wise and Liberal

e of the leading dailies of Washington, D. C., The Times, is to give hereafter, in its regular Sunday edition, a column of matter relating to spiritualism. This is no less creditable to its liberality of thought than it is wise as a business item, for we know there are thousands of good spiritualists in that city, and this arrangement is certainly one to induce those who are not so already to hasten to become its readers and sub scrtibers.

The Washington Times has had a phenomenal success since its birth some two years ago, and this feature ought and doubtless will contribute to its further merited suc-

Congress has scores of the acceptors of the spiritualistic philosophy, who know by personal investigation and undubitable evidence the reality of its fundamental facts. The character of the incetings held by the First Spiritual Society there is more than entitled to this public recognition of The Times.—Banner of Light.



We Believe You

will let reason and good judgment prevail. You never have erred in pinning your confidence to us. The reason the Spransy sale is such an unqualified bargainopportunity is its legitimacy. It purports to be just what it is -- and is just what it purports to be.

50con the \$1 is no myth here.

Sprans:'s entire stock at haif price! Our own broken lots at half price and less! Our broken lots of Boys Clothes at half price! The finest Fortwear made at greatly reduced prices. Men's and Poys' Hats-broken lots-half and less Furnishing Goods at b.o ken prices.

Saks and Company.

"Saks' Corner." Pa. Ave. and 7th St.



STRANGE SENSES OF A BOY

New York Lad Whose Sight, Hearing, and Feeling Are Singularly Developed

He Can Distinguish the Color of an Object by Touching It and Faints from a Pin Prick.

New York World.

A remarkable case of human sensitive-ness is that of Clarence Barton, fifteen years old, son of sturdy country parents, who lives some five miles northeast of Rosman village, and twelve miles cast of this

tasing and seeing are mary clously developed.

A pin scratch will cause him to faint away from pain. A half dozen sour grapes or a sour apple or an orange that is not positively fresh, if caten by the boy will render him perceptibly intoxicated; his sight is so remarkable been that he ceptibly intoxicated; his sight is so re-markably keep that he can at once distinguish separate characteristics and pecul-iarities in aimilar objects which an ordi-nary observer would utterly fail to discover. His sense of smell is so acute that if vessels of water from a dozen different springs in the neighborhood are submitted to bim he can immediately tell by smelling each in turn what spring it was brought from tell which is the most strongly impregnated with iron, which with magnesia, which with alum etc., although to the common individual there is no perceptible difference, even in the taste of the waters; his sense of hear-ing is most acute, and, while not particu-larly nervous, as one might suppose so deli-cately organized a child would be, there are some seemingly trivial things which are al-

most unbegrable to his sensitive cars.

The tick of a watch, the buzzing of a bee, the patter of raindrops, and the squeaking of a door upon rusty hinges, are among these amooyances. Loud or sudden noises, as of gues, blasting, &c., he does not mind. His sense of taste is no less acute than his other senses. Food has to be especially seasoned for him, and is prepared in vessels which must be scrupulously free from the faintest trace of anything but the substance or article which it is intended each vessel is to be particularly used for.

Thus, each article of food has to be separately prepared in a vessel in which noth ing else has been previously cooked or pre-

Adams is the railroad station nearest to Rodman village. A mile or so west of Adams is the large seed farm and barns of T.V. Maxon. Last fall Mr. Maxon barvested less than a peck each of three different new varieties of wrinkled peas, grown from samples sent to him from England a year

ago last spring. ago last spring.

These peas, to the common observer, are exactly alike in appearance—that is to say, a handful of one kind is so like the other two kinds that one would at once say they are all from the same kind of

However, when growing in the fields there is a wide difference in these varie-ties, which the veriest blockhead would have no difficulty in discerning. Mr. Maxon is an expert seed grower, and very sight differences in similar seeds are quickly noted by him; but when, through the carelessness of a blundering farm hand, who thought them all the same kind, these new varieties of peas were hopelessly mixed in a bag. Maxon could no more distinguish, pick out or assort one kind from another than if he had never seen a pea.

He was in a quandary. The seeds were

almost valueless unless assorted. Maxon knew the Barton boy's father, and, meeting him at Adams one day, told him how his new peas were hopelessly mixed. Barton said be thought his boy could sort them

Maxon became interested at once, and said that if the boy could do it, which

GOLDENBERG'S, 928 Seventh Street.

Where do you buy your husband's SHIRTS?

Because we want to tell you about ours-want you to see the splendid qualities we offer-to know the low prices we quote.

At 39c each -we have an Unlaundered Shirt

made of Wamsutta Muslin, with linen bosom, neck and cuff bands. The back is re-enforced and the facing continuous. Every point is strong where it should be, and the same shirt sells for 50c anywhere else in town.

GOLDENBERG'S, 928 Seventh Street.



Men's \$4 Shoes, \$2.85

Men's Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's Fine Ca'f Skin Lacel Shoes, sharp or medium wide \$2.85

MEN'S \$5 SHOES, \$2.90. Special lot of Men's Genuine French Ca f Lace Shoes, sharp toc. Were \$2.90

These are but two of a store full of equal reductions, being offered during this "Surplus Stock" sale. No "cheap" Shoes-all high grade. Only place to obtain the famous "Jenness Miller" Shoes.

.. Heary Irving.

CROCKER,

AMUSEMENTS.

BENRY IRVING.
Miss
ELLEN TERRY,

And the London Lyceum Company.

Direction of Abbey, Schooffel & Grau,
TODAY at Sti4.

A Story of Waterloo.
Corporal Gregory Brewster...... Henry Irving.
The Bells.
Henry Irving.

SUNDAY, JAN. 19.

Washington's New Military Band.

WILL A. BALEY, Director.

Assisted by Mrs. Clara V Flint, Soprano, Mrs. Neille Dobblis Xnerbus, Contraito, Mr. J. J. Flaner, Baritone.

EXCURSIONS.

Norfolk and Washing

ton Steamboat Co.

Every day in the year for Fortress Way roe. Norfolk, Portsmonth, and all points south and Southwest by the powerful new fron palace steamers. Newport News, "Norfolk" and "Washington, eaving daily on the following schedule

Wash out to put Ly Pottenn no 50 pe Alex d'in 7:30 pm Ly Norfolk 6 10 pm Pt Monree 30 am Ly Ft Monree 7:20 pm Norfolk 7:30 am Ly Ft Monree 7:20 pm Norfolk 7:30 am Ly Alex drin 6:00 mm

be had JNO CALLAHAN GEN MANAGER THONE :00

could not be verified until the plants

were growing in the field, he would give him \$50.

On returning home Borton told his sor

on returning home harron tool his son what Maxon had said, and a few days later Clarence and his father rode over to Adams and to Maxon's seed barns. The sack of mixed peas was damped into a picking tray, and after a handful of each of the three varieties (which, luckily, Mr. Maxon had saved out to send away was before they were mixed was

away just before they were mixed; wa

shown to the boy for comparison, he went

to work.

Maxon doubted the boy's ability to accu

rately separate the peas, and said so. Bal Clarence kept right along diligently at

work until the seeds were assorted, only

remarking, when he drove away with his

"In come after that \$50 hext fall, Mr Maxon."

It was with a good deal of doubt and mis-givings that Mr. Maxon put those peas in the ground last spring, but about the middle of last month he sent a check payable

middle of last firshis he sent a cheek payable to the order of Master Clarence Barton, not for \$50, but for \$100. So far as could be discovered not a single error had been made in the sorting.

The boy's sense of touch is almost marvelously acute. He can name all the prime colors by simply touching his finger, to whatever possesses the color—deth.

In this test the typewriter carriage is turned back and the lad places the tip of

his forefinger directly over where the types are brought against the ribbon, and

as the keys are manipulated by a skillful operator he reads the words as fast as they are written against his finger. This

is considered here as being the most re-markable case of the kind on record.

From Across the Duck Pond-

Indian criminal statistics, according to

Le Figaro, show that there is one criminal to every 274 Europeans, 509 Eurasians, 709 Hindon Christians, and 1,361 Brah-

mins, while the proportion of Buddhist crim

At Annecy, in Savoy, in digging the four

dations for a new house, a large flagstone was found covering an old cellar in which

was a large collection of fragments of sculp

ture. They came from the twelfth century monastery of the Holy Sepulcher, which was destroyed during the French revolution. Many of the pieces can be repaired.

Candidates for promotion from the ranks

In the British army must be under twenty

six years of age; must have attained the

rank of sergeant; have a first-class certifi-cate of education; a clean regimental record, and must be unmarried. This is not en-couraging for veterans.

A society of men of art is being formed in Paris, after the model of the Societe de Gens de Lettres, to watch over the interests of artists. At the head of the movement are Tony Robert Fleury, Dubule, Pavis de

Chavannes, Bouguereau, Detaille and Roll. Foreigners will be admitted.

A Friend of The Times.

gaged in notice work when it is a truth, to its glory. Worthy of praise, indeed, is the great paper for its work in behalf of all good causes; its work in defense of the wronged, the condemned, and those requir-

Editor Times: That The Times is en-aged in noble work when it champions

inals is only one in 3.787.

"I'll come after that \$50 next fall, Mr

father

Popular prices -50c. and 2)c.

NEXT WEEK-A STRAIGHT TIP.

A LLEN'S GRAND OPERA ROUSE, ENGAGEMENT OF

939 PA. AVE. ALL SHOES SHINED FREE.

AMUSEMENTS.

□ ICE PALACE □ □ CONVENTION HALL,

REAL ICE

SKATING

Every afternoon at 2. Evening at 7.33. Saturday morning 9:30.

Ladies exclusive hour for instruction from 1 atil 2 p. m. Instruction at all times free. The Ice Palace Orchestra at every session, A new supply of Skates just received-sizes to

Private lessons in skating during morning hours-for particulars address management. Siegla Admission 256

Every evening at 9 of clock 20 minutes exhibition USUAL PRICES.

Single Admission 256

Ten tickets (book) 9 fig. 256

Children under 16 years of age Satur-day mornings 10 cents.

LAFAYETTE SQUARE OPERA HOUSE, ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOP.

JOHN W. ALBAUGH Manager

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